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The Washington Union on Forney. The Washington Union of last Saturday treats of FORNEY's "vindication," in an article of a column and a half. We expected to see the little man of the Press, incontinently | gest, - the aggregate abilities of the President demolished-but there is nothing of the kind. The organ of the administration seems to have found nothing in the "vindication" worthy of ton creed, and the fulmination of edicts and a serious refutation. It says:

"The vindication is a very lame affair. It will disappoint all the expectations that had historians tell of a Roman Emperor who could been entertained concerning it, and the deal- | busy himself only in catching flies while the ers in penny literature, who had given heavy harbarian invaders, sweeping down from the orders for what they expected would be a North, were thundering at the gates. There "sensation" paper, will be the chief losers by are no barbarians thundering at our doors, it the publication: for the men who thought it is true .- but have we no Emperor at Washwould be a rocket will find it only a stick, ington catching flics? and those who expected an "infernal machine," that would blow everything up sky- Minister, Mr. Forsyth, demanded and received high, will find nothing but a package of confections in the shape of a bonne bouche,' though it is three months in advance of Christmas and Santa Claus' annual advent. There is abundant detail of private conversation in the "Vindication:" but there are no private letters. In this respect we are disappointed. It had been bruited about that among the private letters to appear would be that of the President to Governor Walker, written while the Governor was in Kansas; and we sincerely hoped that that famous letter would at last see the light. We were anxious that it should. We desired the country to see it. We were delighted at the thought that the people were about at last to see this letter; but it has come up missing, and we are disappointed and

The Union then proceeds to explain wherein | the necessity of resorting to sterner arguthe President has made the test of democracy, and avers that "there has been no issue made by the organs of the administration with any member of the party on the original merits is, our citizens in Mexico are left without proof the Lecompton question since the passage of the English bill. Nobody has been attacked or denounced but those who were either in open alliance with the black repub- this government to pursue, in this emergenlican party, or those who were continuing to cy, we repeat, is to strengthen its influence denounce the action of the democratic party | With the now known and with anarchy, bloodat the last session of Congress as an attempt | shed and robbery, are ready to encourage to perpetrate a 'fraud, swindle and cheat'." It scouts the idea that because Messrs. Our, STEPHENS, TOOMBS, BROWN and GREEN think Douglas a better man than Lincoln, the course storing something like law and order throughof the Union is rebuked thereby; and con- out the country. As things stand at present. "But it is useless to refute in detail the

craziness and folly of so reckless, weak, and | the Zuloaga government. A few thousand wish-wash a production. The personal fea- American bayonets, between Vera Cruz and tures of it are more preposterous than its the City of Mexico, is probably all that would general political ones. Its author has a crazy be needed. The presence of such a force conceit that he is in some sort the rival in | there, under the prudent and experienced position and importance of the President of command of Lieut. Gen. Scott-even if Vithe United States. His document has the idaurri is beaten back (which it is not likely style of a pronunciamento. It rivals in its he will be), would give encouragement to the windy and ludicrous display of personal Mexicans who are in favor of American invanity the documents which giddy Mexican terference, but who dare not, at present, so chiefs have been in the habit of patting forth express themselves, - and thus, in any event, whose downfall the fates have decreed under | -- but as a police force to keep the peace, and the trenchant blows of his own rhetoric. In | to reinstate order in a land where both peace his exhilarated imagination and vanity, the and order are virtually at an end. Justice to issue is Comonfort or Zuloaga, and he expects | ourselves would sanction the step,-and duty soon to hear a cry from the people, down to our neighbor would approve it. If Vidaurri with Buchanan, up with Forney.' Is there succeed, we can then, in conjunction with no way of curing the unfortunate man of his him, come to some mutual understanding,melancholy halfucination? We have seen and, if expedient, look to a consolidation of Julius Cæsars, George Washingtons, and interests. If he does not succeed, even then Queen Elizabeths, caged within the walls of we shall be in an infinitely better position mad-houses, boasting of their measures and than we are at present to protect the lives issuing their orders right and left; but we and property of our citizens, vindicate our have never before known such characters to national dignity, and give such a turn to afbe permitted to go at large and to publish fairs as will eventuate in the settlement of their feats at President-making and Cabinet- what must otherwise remain eternally one of forming, and their solemn conferences with the most vexed of all our vexed questions. the rulers of the land, in grave and serious At all events, something must be done, and earnest, in the newspapers.'

This is substantially the answer of the Union to Forney's "vindication." It certainly amounts to very little. The general truth of what Forney alleges is tacitly admitted, especially in reference to his personal intercourse with the President. In respect to the straggling over the country, killing, burning private letter it is said Mr. Buchanan addressed to Gov. WALKER in Kansas, the Union puts on a bold front, and desires its publication. There are bundreds of thousands who will unite with the Union in that desire. Will not

JEFF. DAVIS ON NOAH WEBSTER. - In a speech deliver d on thr 23d of September, at the Maine State Fair, in Augusta, Jeff-rson and about twenty five other places of impor-Davis paid a Mississippian's tribute to a Yan- tance, the abandonment of hundreds of hakee spelling book :

"You have a right to be proud of your achievements in the school house, in the pu- found to be rather under, than above, the blic assembly, in the work shop, in the field, and on the sen. You have a right to be proud are the injuries to commerce, the expenses that your manufactures encircle the world. occasioned to thousands of families who have This is the power of mind over matter. This been compelled to abandon their homes, nor is what makes your people great. Above all the prospective losses of the thousands of other people we are one, and above all books | agriculturists, whose crops and fields will go which have united us in the bend of a com- neglected for a long time, should order be remon language, I place the good old spelling stored, to morrow. A correspondent recently book of Noah Webster. We have a unity of writing from the Capital, intensifies and fills language which no other people possess, and we owe this unity, above all else, to Noah Webster's Yankee spelling book."

Among other journals. the Richmond South has been quite severe upon Forney and forces, and they are, therefore, compelled to his Tarrytown speech. Since his "Vindica- live upon the country. Their morality not tion" these papers are disposed to drop bim. The Washington Union treats him with affected scorn; the New York Herald calls him a to pay with horses, provisions, grain, money. drunkard; and the Richmond South says, "no- clothing. &c., the expenses of civil war. So thing is more perfectly odious and abominable to our ears than the sepulchral lamenta- all the populations. Property is taken and tions of a disappointed place-hunter. Hence we will none of FORNEY'S jeremaid. We public the women of the towns and villages trust, however, since the agony of parturition is past, he feels better in mind and body.' We have no doubt Mr. PRYOR is very sincere in these utterances, but how does be himselffeel since the "parturition is past?" Has he no sympathy for the President?

LOT A Nashville paper is publishing Mr. BELL's last great speech in the United States Senate. It is a speech of tremendous power, and when it shall be spread before the whole people of the United States, as we have no doubt it will be before the next Presidential election, its influence every where will be strongly visible.

ruin, and money is becoming a remarkably scarce article in the channels of trade. Goods We copy the above from a Louisville paper. have now been detained in Very Cruz for the It strikes us the speech of Mr. Bell would last eight months. The store houses of that adorn the columns of our Louisville contemport are crowded, and much damage has come to all classes of perishable articles by being pory, and interest its readers.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.-Elections are to with a rod of iron. Persons are thrown into be held this month in the pine following prison on the slightest pretext; the jails are States, viz: Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, lewa, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Obio, lewa of the nation is an old monte-dealer, and Indiana and Minnesota. The elections will the Prime Minister-and soul and spirit of take place on the following days: Oct. 4th- | the Government is an unscrupulous priest. Georgia, for local officers; Florida, for a member of Congress; Mississippi, for a member of fall of this misscable description, is not fast Congress, to fill the vacancy in Quitman's coming to be a very nuisance at our door,district; Iowa, for Congressmen and State and a nuisance, which not only self protecofficers. Oct. 11th South Carolins, for mem- tion, but our obligations to civilization and bers of the Legislature. The new Legislature unavoidable duty for us to abate? We only will elect a Governor in place of Gov. All- ask for information. What says the Washston. Oct. 12th-Pennsylvania, for State offi- ington Union, the organ of the Government? cers and Congressmen, Minnesota, for a new House of Representatives and nineteen Senators. The next Legislature of Minnesota will have to elect a U.S. Senator in place of General Shields, whose term expires March, orator, who has been some time in lilinois do-

cy, has returned to his home in Tennessee. But, he has not abandoned the field; his wife, A Rich Leg CY.—Mr. Dermot Dempsey, supposed to be the most wealthy man in Macon, died on Subday has leaving an estate of \$500,000. See I are that he was a Roman Catholic is religious having had a priest of the fail and the man had been been beld in high esteem, and now more than ever. He addresses himthat faith wan him during he last illuess, it self mainly to those citizens who served with was found at a mark that his will divid- him in the Whig party of former days. The nde. 165 0, to the Catholic and thousands anticipate his return with live-No. 44 hoursh Murkey except,

meaning the an interest the heartest design

than the level of the commonest politician .-

and hence, instead of pursuing such a bold,

resolute, and patriotic course towards our

anarchical neighbor, as the extraordinary

condition of affairs there would seem to sug-

and his constitutional advisers would seem to

be concentrated upon, and confined to, the

admonition of dissenters from the Lecomp-

bulls against unbelievers. While the fate of

nations thus bangs trembling in the balance,

It is now some weeks since the American

bis passports. The faction at present in the

City of Mexico, it will be remembered, had

undertaken to impose a forced loan on Amer-

fean citizens, and to subject them to such other

grievances as no government of spirit would

but to close the legation and come home .-

This course is understood to have met with

ister still lingers in Mexico, in conformity, it

is said, with instructions from the State De-

partment. The expectation seems to be that

supply of patience and good nature, will, in

time, redress all our grievances, and obviate

ments to enforce our claims. For our own

part, we have no faith, now, in any such dila-

is really closed, as we are bound to believe it

tection, while the not inconsiderable mercan-

tile interests we still have there are left a

prev to the various robber factions into which

the country is divided. The wisest course for

with the now known to be numerous class of

whatever steps the Cabinet at Washington

may be disposed to pursue, with a view to

vindicate the rights of its own citizens, pre-

liminarily, by quelling the factions, and re-

t would seem that this can be best done by

supporting General Vidaurri, now on his way

Things cannot remain much longer as at

present. The country-in a most deplorable

condition at lest-during the two years past.

is getting worse and worse every day.

People that have any property-natives of

the soil, even-are leaving it every day, and,

with some fifty thousand vagabond soldiers

and destroying, the whole country bids fair to

be, ere long, a den of thieves. The value of

property that has been sacrificed since the 1st

of January last, we are assured, is not less

than \$100,000,000. This may seem enormous

but if it be considered that, to begin with,

there were immense losses occasioned by a

week's heavy firing in the city of Mexico, a

week or more firing in Guadalajara, the battles

In San Louis, Zacatecas, Guanajuato, Durango,

Celaya, Yrapuato, Moravatio, Jalapa, Oriza-

va. &c., &c., the entire desertion of Perote.

ciendas, and, added to all these items, the ex-

soldiers, the estimate, large as it is, will be

mark. Not included in this computation.

writing from the Capital, intensifies and fills

The two parties -the Church party and the

Liberals-have together about 50,000 men, in

the field. These forces are scattered over the

country from Yucatan to Sonora. They have

no disciplined treasuries to sustain these

being the highest, this necessity is easily com-

plied with, and cities, towns, villages and ha-

ciendas are put under contribution, and made

rapacious have become the rabble soldiery.

that the grossest outrages are committed on

in many cases in the central parts of the Re-

have been made subject to the lusts of the

soldiery. To such an extent have outrages

been committed, that the people of hundreds

of haciendas and a score or more of consider-

able towns have been forced to abandon their

Places with populations from ten to fifty thousand, have been almost or completely a-

bandoned. Perote has been abandoned by its

population for the last four months, San

Louis Potosi, a place of fifty thousand popu-

lation, has been mostly deserted. At last ad-

vices but three shops were open in the whole

place. The citizens had fled to the mountain

trial interests of the country are fast going to

On this capital the Government is ruling

bumanity at large, would seem to make it an

Hon. James C. Jones.

ing excellent arvice in the cause of democra-

This distinguished statesman, and popular

What says the Government itself?

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left so long at that unfavorable point.

homes and take refuge in the large cities.

up the picture, thus:

to the capital, with an effective force, to upset

done soon.

tory expediments. If the American legation

ason or other not quite clear, the Min-

, the Government is taken up with trifles. The

A SABBATH NIGHT. From the New York Express. The Mexican Problem. The Administration appears to have no And faintly glowing in the star-light pale, As if the visions that come o'er their sleep, Were of the Spirit land. The mountain-pine Has hushed its meiancholy music now, T e weary winds are slumbering in the heavens Mexican policy except to stand by and look on the wreck and ruin in which that unbappy country in getting to be inextricably involved. As we had occasion to observe, a few or keeping sacred vigils on the cloud Far glimmering in the sunset—all is still, Save that the distant waves are murmuring low, days since, there never was a more tempting opportunity presented than the condition Mexico now presents, for the discovery of Like a lest angel mourning his sad lot Of exile from the blessed. whatever genuine statesmanship the Cabinet at Washington may possess: but, we are com-It is sweet. At such an hour, to wander out beneath The eternal sky, to gaze into its depths, pelled to add, the opportunity is likely to be thrown away, and the statesmanship, when To picture angel shapes on every star, To listen to the mystic songs that seem wanted is not to be found. The loftiest flights of Administrative policy, indeed, would ap-To Fancy's ear to wander down to earth From the fer gates of Eden, and to feel The deep and gentle spirit, that pervades pear just now to be incapable of rising higher

> Tolls out the midnight hour! He w glorious
> And yet how lonely is the face of things
> At this still hour of musings! Vale and hill,
> And plain and stream, and lake and ancient wood Glow in the dista ce, and religious rests Toon them like a mantle. O. I love. On eves like this, to kneel in solitude at nature's shrine. The gentle dewithat bathe My brow seem God's own baptism, and each voice That speaks in mystic eloquence from sky, And air, and earth, and ocean, calls the soul To mingle with the holiness of beaven GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

The blessed air, sink like a holy spell

From Utah and New Mexico.

Among the army officers recently returned from Utah is Capt. MARCY. He is a guest at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Capt. MARCY arrived at Fort Leavenworth with the last mail party om Salt Lake. He was accompanied by Capt. Gardiner and several other officers upon leave of absence. The army was proceeding busity in the preparations for establishing a permanent station in the valley, some disance to the northwestward of the lake. The Mormons are quiet, but appear quite uncersubmit to. Demands for redress from Mr. tain of the relations likely hereafter to sub-Forsyth met with no satisfaction, and, of sist between them and the Federal Governcourse, there was nothing left for him to do ment and its laws. So long as civil and criminal causes are determined by jury trials, they cannot rely upon baving things in their the approval of the administration; yet, for way. There appears at present no legal remedy for the abominations practiced under their system of "popular sovereignty," but the repeal of the law organizing the territory. Capt. MARCY says the women appear to be procrastination, delay, with an inexhaustible of a low order, whether as to intellect or personal beauty. He does not see one among them who would be taken for a lady at first sight anywhere else.

Capt. MARCY is the indefatigable officer who made the perilous winter march from Camp Bridger to Santa Fe for the purpose of procuring supplies for the army in case of a failure of the trains from the East in the spring. He performed this march in the depth of winter with 70 men, losing but one man during the expedition. He descended the Valley of Green River and crossed the Rocky Mountains at the pass surveyed for a railroad by Capt. Gunnison's party. He 33 hhds. Sugar, fair to 50 bbis. Holland Gin; thinks it entirely impracticable for that purpose. Capt. Marcy procured all necessary supplies at Santa Fe, including a large drove of sheep and cattle, and could have reached the camp of the main army on the 12th of May, but was ordered by Gen. Johnson to remain entrenched for several weeks at a favorable point on the route, in order to guard his men and animals against the possibility of attacks by the Indians. The people of New Mexico seem contented

with their territorial condition; at least are making no movements towards admission as a State. The number of American immigrants to this territory is yet very small. A large portion of the natives continue sullenly hostile to the American Government. This is the same party of native New Mexicans who used to vote for padre Gallegos. The people are all Roman Catholics. The native priests are in disgrace with the Pope, having been excommunicated. A considerable number of French priests have been sent to fill against each other on the eve of pending rev- prepare the way for some sort of a solution | their places. But the people adhere to their olutions. Its author evidently fancies bimself of this vexed question. Those American native pasters, who continue to exercise their the Zulonga of a tottering administration, troops would be sent, not as hostile invaders, functions without regard to their standing at

> Morphy and Harrwitz at Chess. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times thus speaks of the great chess contest between the American and Prussian champions:

"The great chess match between Germany and America-between M. Harrwitz, of Prusia, Mr. Paul Morphy, of the United States is now going on in this city, at the Cafe de la Regence, in the Rue St. Honore, the head quarters of the lovers of this scientific game. The match is to be won by the gainer of the first seven games. M. Harrwitz gained the first two games, Mr. Morphy gained the three next, the last of which was played yesterday afternoon and evening. In the third and ourth games Mr. Movphy made some of the most briliant and startling moves that had ever been seen in the Cafe de la Regence, and so great was the enthusiasm that telegraph lespatches were sent to the Rhine, to Mery, to the Duke of Brunswick, and other great players, begging them to come and see the wonder of the world. Notwithstanding we are in the midst of the watering season, when all the fashion is supposed at least to be out of town, the Cafe de la Regence is the scene of a crowd, or rather a mob, of distinguished nen, and even women, of all nationalities and all tongues. It is believed that Morphy will beat Harrwitz, though it is not by any means sure, and, in that case he becomes the champion of the world, for no man in Europe can beat Harrwitz. Harwittz is 27 years old. Morphy but 22. Morphy plays much faster than Harrwitz, and, in fact, faster than any adversary he has yet met in Europe, and the boldness and originality of his moves strike pense of keeping up at least fifty thousand the lookers-on with amazement and admira-

> We find a strange fact in existence in Ne York. Country bank notes are actually worth more than specie, and such notes are hoarded up, while silver is paid out. The following, from the U.S. Economist, will show the the operation of this anomaly in New

York city: A person has 1.000 dollars wages to pay on Saturday, instead of paying in country bank notes, buys 1000 dollars in silver for 950 dollars bank money, and saves five dollars, at the same time paying specie to his men. Such a state of the money market never occurred before. It is obvious that a continuance of such a state of things would drive country bank notes out of circulation and fill all the channels with silver. But to do this, it will be required that silver should increase a fast | TOBACCO AND CIGARS as the demands of returning activity in

BENEFICIAL RESULTS OF ADVERTISING .- We understand, through the agent of the Pensylvania railroad, that the receipts of that company at the agency in New York have increased eighty-six per cent. since the company commenced advertising in the New England papers, in April, 1857. The advantage of advertising can never be appreciated in theory; the practical results are the convincing arguments in favor of the system. New York owes her unparralled success in a great measure to the liberality of her merchants, not only in advertising, but in circulating New York papers containing their advertisements all over the country. When we consider the fact that there is scarcely a town in the United States in which there are not more or less New York papers taken, it is not to be wondered at that New York possesses such influence, and we ought to have some charity for the ignorance of foreigners when they inquire what part of New York the United

States is in .- Boston Journal. THE POST OFFICE ROBBERY AT ANNA, ILL.-We have already mentioned the arrest of N. F. Jones, Deputy Postmaster at Anna. Ill., on the Central Railroad, on a charge of robbing the mails. At the time of his arrest, there were found secreted in the Post Office several hundred letters, which had been broken open and searched. These letters were postmarked at various points in Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas, and many of them contained money which had been abstracted.

It We see from the Washington Star that the commission to make the survey of the bondary line between the United States and Weyss, principal assistant surveyor; Hugh

the latter.

10 Nr. Tallmadge, the superintendent of the New York police department, was suspended some time ago for not sending out a force to the quarantine buildings at the time of the riot. The police commissioners, after an investigation of the case, have reinstated him, but censure his course in not acting with more promotness.

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